other evening newspaper

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1888.

## THE SACRED HEART BURNED RIGH WIND, NO WATER, AND NO SAT-

ING THE GREAT CONFERT SCHOOL. Pfromen Holpicas White the Immente Building Burned from End to End-Five Hundred Men and Hoyo Deng Engines Up the Hill-A Great Crowd Looks On-Saving the Furniture of the Chapel-The Library and Porty Pianon Burned-The Painting of the Sacred Heart Saved.

The clanging of the big bell in the tower of the Convent of the Sacred Heart on the high hill in the middle of the forest suggesting grounds enclosed by 180th and 187th attreets and St. Nicholas and Tenth avenues. sent a thrill through the hearts of 150 nuns at 8 o'clock last evening. Mother Duffy, one of the assistants to Mother Superior S. Jones, had hold of the rope. She had seen a thin flame bursting through the roof of the cupola which the tin roofers had been working on during the day. Special Policeman Jefferson ran into the main entrance of the convent and sent out the slarm-special building call, 3-134. There were thirty young children in the dormitory on the second floor of a fourstory extension to the long west wing of the main building. They were 300 feet away from the fire, but the Mistress-General in charge and four puns under her set about getting the children out immediately. The children were saying evening prayers in unison preparatory to going to bed. The Mistress-General showed that she had ample qualifications for generalship by permitting them to finish their prayers. Then she directed them to fall into line, which they did, and, putting berself at theirhead, said. "Follow me!" She led them, obedient as sheep, down the stairs into the grounds, which were now Atfully illumined by the fire in the cupols, which was burning flercely, fanned by a strong northwest wind. They were conducted by the Mistress General and a score of other nuns, who were summoned out of danger by the alarm bell, to six cottages in the lower part of the grounds, near 128th street. Meanwhile three engine companies, 37, 38,

and 47, with three trucks, summoned by the special call, had arrived in the rear neighborhood of the grounds. The nearest hydrants. beside one inside the grounds, were several blocks from the building, and it took nearly half an hour to run the hose up the 250-foot hill, on which the fire was now blazing like a giant beacon in war times. The horses in front of hose carriages and trucks stopped, panting and played out, when they were less than half wap up the steep grade of Academy axenue, leading from 128th street and St. Nicholas axenue, and running the length of three blocks up to the convent. Five hundred men and boys cheerfully volunteered to help the steaming horses out. They strung themcelves along a looped rope and, with shouts that suggested the days of "de machine," they dragged and engine up the hill. They came down again and helped to take up several trucks and hose carriages in the same way. But when the nearest engine, drawing water from a fountain in front of the building, got to work, the cupola crowning the tower, which rose 25 feet above the root of the four-story building, was a mass of roaring flame. On top of the cupola, clear at times from the wind-sweet fire, which stood out siff to the aoutheast like a lisg of anarchy, was a tall croes. It burned independently of the greater blaze until the supports of the tower burned away. Then a curious thing happened. The tower spun around like a dring top and tumbled through the roof of the building with a great crash, sending a fountain of sparks into the sir.

By this time the grounds were filled with poople from the surrounding streets and avenues. Inspector Steers, who lives at 150th street stations. A third alarm called pine more eagines. The water in the fountain gave out, and the streams from the other engines, the nearest of which was at a hydrant at least two blocks away, at 133d street and St. Nicholas avenue, did not reach the second-story windows. It was just as the firemen had long feared, in case of a fire at the convent, and they were glad it was vacation time.

It was impossible to force water up a 250-foot hill, through five hundred or more feet of half an hour to run the hose up the 250-foot hill, on which the fire was now blazing like a

quent cheers from the crowds that gazed as from a green-sided amphitheatre at the doomed structure. Fireman kennedy was the first man up a ladder in ront of the building with a line of hose. The fire spurted intermittently from the window through which he directed a feeble stream, and sometimes nearly touched his face. Then the crowd made the woods and rocks reverberate with their cheers. No amount of gallantry, without water, could stop the progress of the flames. They caught the chapel running north and south and sciolning the main building, running north nearly 200 feet, was in temporary use as a chapel. Here Fathers Dougherty, Griffin, and McKenna, with a score of nuns who had come over with them from Mashattan College, were at prayer. They had removed the altars and candelabra from the south end of the building to the north. There were altogether fifty-seem chorr nuns. fifty-two lay sisters, and about forty visiting nuns in the convent. They were escorted to the Mashattan College were at 13th street and Elevanth arenue by the brothers just after the fire broke out. Some walked across, and carriages. Many librared in the grounds and walked hither and thither wringing their hands and occasionally dropoling on their knees on the green-ward and praying. The interty children who were taken to the cottages formed one-flith of the pupils in the convent. The abeant ones are at their homes, in many parts of the world, enjoying their vacations.

Just after the fire was discovered ten men employed around the grounds and carriages that came on the third alarm were not needed. One of them from the Mashattan Hospital was called to take care of Joseph Bork of 132d street and Minth avenue, who fell from a barn while trying to extinguish a fire on the roof, caused by sparke from the Convent, He was only bruised.

At 10 o'clock the fire seemed to be dying out in the grounds.

caused by sparks from the convent. He was only bruised.
At 10 o'clock the fire seemed to be dying out in the western half of the main building, and the firemen were confident that they could save the chapel on the east and the wing that extends westward from the rear of the main building. But the western breeze treakened, the fiamesstarted anew, and in a few minutes the roof of the study and that of the chapel were burning. The chapel extends back to form the eastern edge of the quadrangle is the study, which was used for a chapel while the old chapel was being renovated. From the study extended the west wing in which were the music rooms and the dormitories.

while the old chapel was being removated, from the study extended the west wing, in which were the music rooms and the dormitories.

At 11 o'clock the two upper stories were almost burned out through the centre building and the store portions of its wings. A line of loose was introduced through a side door of the loose was introduced through a side door of the loose was introduced through a side door of the look mansion, which forms the rear of the east wing, and thence to its mansard roof. The large study room in the west wing, temporarily occupied as a chapel, was by this time emptied of all its furniture, except the benches and the handsome new altar, which stood by the rear door. A painting representing the Racred Heart, with lifeable pictures of Christ and of two disciples kneeling hung on the south wall. The itemes and the volunteer helpers were anglous to save it, but to each in turn Father Griffin, the priest of the parish, who was superintending the removal of sail age, replied that the picture was not really valuable, and twenty men would waste their time in trying to remove it. The benches were being carried out, hen the firemen announced that they could save the temporary chapel. The candelsbra on the altar burned until everything else had been taken away, and then the altar was taken to pieces to be removed. Two statues were left in their niches beside the rear door. A life-size statue of the Virgin was placed in a stail of the stable which stands in the rear of the Manhattan College themselves drove was not found to improve themselves drove was not found to the olders, where they were deposited in the library. A large safe was taken out from the pair on the first floor of the sentee building, and was carried to the cottage to the northeast part of the grounds known as the new cottage, where they were deposited in the library. A large safe was taken out from the pair on the first floor of the sentee building, and was carried to the cottage to the northeast part of the grounds.

and laborers are lodged. Its only contents of value are insurance papers and other docuand laborers are lodged. Its only contents of value are insurance papers and other documents.

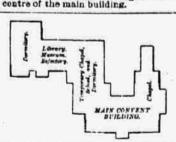
When the flames burst through the roof of the study there was not a line of hose on that side of the c nyent. The firemen were all engaged lightlug the study of the grounds, so it was necessary to insert on extra length or two in one of the lengths in front of the building. This was done with much labor and difficulty, and then the lengthened and out at the rear. It was 11 o'clock when the first stream of water was thrown on the burning study. Half an hour later another line of hose was got through the main building in the same manner as the first. The two streams helped the fire rather than hindered it. The painting of the "Sacred Heart," ten feet high and fixen long, was finally saved.

The roof timbers were now almost burned away, and a few minutes later the heavy slate-covered structure fell in with a terrific crash. In an instant the interior of the building was a roaring furnace.

Flames leaged out at the windows and doorways and high up in the air. The fremen wno stood their ground in the quadrangle were almost overwhelmed by the cloud of sparks that fell upon them.

This diagram shows the grouping of the sey-

most overwhelmed by the cloud of sparks that fell upon them.
This diagram shows the grouping of the several parts of the building. The extreme length east and west was 400 feet, and the extreme length north and south 300 feet. The tower and cupola, in which the fire began, were over the centre of the main building.



At midnight the study building was still burning liercely and the fire was eating its way westward in the face of the wind to the musle rooms and dormitories. The music rooms contains nearly forty pianos.

In the meantime the fire was making great headway in the old chapel. Bystanders turned in and helped the firemen earry out the furniture and bedding in the little brick house at the rear of the chapel, which contains the room reserved for the entertainment of the Cardinal when he visits the convent. The heavy pieces of carved oak that were to be used in reflitting the old chapel, were carried out and dumped in a heap at the rear of the quadrangle and covered with tarpaulins. In front the building was a mass of flames. The colors of the big stained glass window, twenty feet high, representing the Savjour, with an angel on either hand, shone out beautifully with the glow of the furnace within. At length the heat grew so intense that the colors blended, and the leaden mullions melted away and fell to the ground in a white-hot stream.

The fire moved steadily northward, swept away the 4-000 pipe organ, and ate its way into the little brick annex. This was soon guited. By this time the study building was in ruins and the fire had got into the musle rooms.

At 1 o clock this morning these with the forty

gutted. By this time the study officing was in ruins and the fire had got into the music rooms.

At 1 o'clock this morning these with the forty planes they contained were in a blaze, and there was no hope that any considerable part of the immense building could be saved. The firemen were doing what they could to stay the flames on the lower floors of the main building.

The library, which contained nearly 15,000 religious and historical works, was situated to the right of the middle hallway of the main building. It was entirely destroyed. A valuable mineralogical collection was also ruined.

The convent was built of sandstone, and was four stories high. The main entrance was in the southern front, the first floor of which was occupied by the reception rooms and the Mother Superior's apartments. On the second floor were study rooms. The third and fourth floors were occupied by the visitors and the pupils as dornitories. In the eastern extension was the chapel, which was being renovated at the time of the fire. Behind this was the old Lordinar mansion of brick, the first floor of which contained what is known as the Cardinal's room, reserved for the use of the Cardinal's room.

reserved for the use of the Cardinal in me visits.

The first floor of the western extension was used as a study room. Here the commence-ment exercises were held. It had been used as a chapel lately, and a handsome new altar had

Secretary W. C. Whitney, Dan Lamont, Congressman Timothy J. Campbell, and Street Commissioner Coleman sent regrets. Among those present were Senator George F. Langbein, Excise Commissioner Andrews, Edward Kearney, Senator Thomas C. Dunham, Assemblyman T. D. Sullivan, Aldermen Divver, Dowling, and Holland, Police Justices Buffy, Ford, O'Reilly, and Power, Civil Justices Goldfogle, and Dessan, ex-County Clerk Keenan, the famous dancer: James B. G. Connell of the Insurance Department, Albany; ex-Warden Walsh, Bond Clerk Penney, and W. H. Von Gerichten.

# OVER CHAUDIERE FALLS.

A Boy Plauges over the Brink, Falling a Hundred Fect.

OTTAWA, Aug. 13 .- At 9 o'clock this morning, while several lads were playing near Eddy's Mills, just above the Chaudiere Falls, Albert Legault, aged 14, residing at Hull, was accidentally pushed into the river and commenced drifting toward the falls before assistance could reach him. An alarm was at once ance could reach him. An alarm was at once given, but it was then too late for any one to venture out to his rescue, as it meant certain death. By the time he had reached the head of the cataract hundreds of people stood along the banks of the river, among them his father and mother, powerless to answer their son's piteous cries for help. Just as he reached the falls he was observed to throw his arms into the air and plunge into the seething waters one hundred feet below. It is believed the body was badly mutilated in passing over the falls, and that it will never be recovered.

Perhaps Another Long Island Murder. Bricklayer Henry Nelson of 804 East Eighty-ninth street was hit with a goblet by Mason E. Steinmerz of Twelfth street, Astoria, In George Riebling's saloon. Flushing avenue, Astoria, yesterday, on the head, and may die. They had quarrelled about a money matter. Steinmeiz has not yet been caught.

Is the Burk Scoret Last ! Read about her collision with an iceberg in to-day's Golden Heurs. For sale by all newsdealers - Adv. Thomas Nast, the great carcoonist, has just been engaged by the Duth Graphic. See the first of his political carteons in to-day's Graphic.—2dv. SHE HORSEWHIPS MR. MOUNT MRS. SUTCLIFFE OBJECTS TO BEING

CALLED A LIAR

She Is Pretty and Has Met With Reverses and Made Conts for His Firm-He Says She Kept One-Hence the Big Row, A cold northwest gale blew over the picturesque town of Keyport, New Jersey, yesterday, where it snuggles beside Raritan Bay, but it was no circumstance to the breeze which has been stirring society there ever since Saturday last, when pretty Mrs. Elizabeth Sutcliffe horsewhipped Mr. Timothy Mount (by universal accord pronounced the Adonis of the town) in the Post Office, and at an hour when all Keyport, so to speak, had happened to be out for its mail. Some Keyporters affirm that there is more history behind this outburst than will ever Some Keyporters affirm that there is more history behind this outburst than will ever come to light. Mrs. Sutcliffe is the wife of Samuel Sutcliffe, who not so long ago was one of the most prosperous tailors in the town. Recent y, however, he suffered serious reverses, and to-day it is said that he will scarcely ever be able to get back his former prestige. Mr. Sutcliffe is a cripple, having entirely lost the use of his logs. He uses crutches as a means of locomotion, and sometimes has been known to employ them as instruments of conjugal correction. In his palmy days, but just before his fall, he was caught pummelling his wife with these crutches in his store in broad daylight. An indignant crowd of his neighbors, hearing Mrs. Sutcliffe's popularity is a minus quantity in the town of Keyport, but everybody likes his pretty young wife. She is slender and graceful of form, sprightly of manner, and uses a mellow soprano voice to good purpose in Keyport's Enjescopal church.

Timothy Mount, whose face is still marred with the marks of Mrs. Sutcliffe's rewhick, is called the handsomest man in Keyport. He is the executive mannger of I. Stern & Co's sehir manufactory at Keyport, the wareryoms and

cries, rushed to her assistance, and came very near clubbing the cripple in their disgust and angor.

For these reasons tailor Sutcliffe's popularity is a minus quantity in the town of Keyport, but everybody likes his pretty young wife. She is slender and graceful of form, sprightly of manner, and uses a mellow soprano voice to good purpose in Keyport's Episcopal church.

Timothy Mount, whose face is still marred with the marks of Mrs. Sutcliffe's rawhide, is called the handsomest man in Keyport. He is the executive manager of L. Stern & Co's shirt manufactory at Keyport, the warerooms and offices of which are in this city. Mr. Mount draws a large saiary, and lives in style in Keyport with his wife and family. His trotters and his moustache are the envy of the town. Almost every one to whom you might talk of the horsewhipping has a word of praise for Mr. Mount's moustache. "It is so long and black and glossy," said one lady enthusiastically resterday; "I never saw anything like it."

The firm of L. Stern & Co. not only manufactures shirts, but also coats and trousers. A great deal of the work of finishing these garments is given out by Mr. Mount to workers in the town, and there is some competition for it. Among those who applied for some of this work about two weeks ago was Mrs. Sutcliffe, but whether she was led to this by her own volition or Mr. Sutcliffe's crutches is a disputed point in Keyport.

Mount, however, sent her a dozen coats to make up, and with them a finished garment as a sample of what he expected her to turn out of the materia. In hand. The coats were ordered to be done a week or so from the time they were lest. When the day of reckoning arrived Mount called in person for the coats, and was disgusted to find them unfinished. Mrs. Sutcliffe said she had finished some of them, but not all.

"Well, give me the sample, then," said Mount, intendity to take the work elsewhere.

was disgusted to find them unfinished. Mrs. Sutcliffe said she had finished some of them, but not all.

"Well, give me the sample, then," said Mount, intending to take the work elsewhere.

"I have no sample," retorted the lady.

"I left a pattern here for those goods. Where is it?" asked Mount, getting angry.

Mrs. Sutcliffe persisted in asserting that she never had any pattern, but had made up the goods according to her own tasts, whereupon Mr. Mount, entirely losing control of himself, told Mrs. Sutcliffe that she lied. Other words followed of a more or less undignified description, but in the end the manager was obliged to leave without his coats.

Some days later Mrs. Sutcliffe sent her young daughter down to the factory with the goods finished. Mr. Mount once more asked for the sample, but, as the little girl knew nothing about it, he went to Sutcliffe store and bearded the lioness again. He fared no better there, however, for Mrs. Sutcliffe stuck to her assertion that there had never been any sample, and when it came to expertee, she had him everytime.

Mrs. Sutcliffe was very jocund all the rest of

and when it came to repartee, she had him every time.

Mrs. Sutcliffe was very jocund all the rest of that day. She thought she had worsted Mount, but she didn't know the man. From the Sutcliffe store Mr. Stern's manager went direct to Squire Warren's office, and swore out a warrant for Mrs. Sutcliffe's arrest, the charge being the rape of the sample. This was last Thursday. Mr. Mount told nebody of what he had done, and went home to dream of his revenge.

street and St. Nicholas avenue, did not reach the second-story windows. It was just as the firemen had long feared, in case of a fire at the convent, and they were gind it was veasing in the convent, and they were gind it was veasing the reach of hose, and then to the fourth story of a building. The convent and the fire men had long and the convent was study in the found had no however, and all the firemen had to deneral upon for water was one hydrant and the aimost useless founding. There were not the convent was study instructed in the rear, or north of the convent was study in the country of the building with a line of hose. The firemen worked gallantly and won frequent cheers from a green-sided amphiticant at was the first man up a ladder in rout of the building with a line of hose. The fire suprised interactionally makes the first man up a ladder of the success has been due to the window through which he directed a feeble stream, and sometimes nearly touched his face. The first man up a ladder of the convent has the words and work of gallantry, without water, could stop the proper ress of the convent has the words and work of gallantry, without water, could stop the proper ress of the flat man up a ladder in rout of the building with a line of hose. The first man up a ladder in rout of the building of the success has been due to the the words and work of gallantry, without water, could stop the proper ress of the convent has two branch houses at deader with the house at Boston, Albany, who did a special proper in Fairs, after a service of morp than it is a short man-like a tury. The Post gallantry, without water, could stop the proper ress of the flat man up a ladder in rout of the building of the success has been due to the building to the first man up a ladder in rout of the building with a line of the success has been due to the building to the proper to the convent has two branch houses at Boston, Albany, wh The convent has two branch houses down town, at 40 west Seventeenth street and at 533 and 535 Madison avenue. The first has in school time 120 pupils, and the second 85 day boarders. Arrangements were made last night to receive at the houses a large number of the nuns so suddenly dispossessed by fire.

There are other houses at Boston, Albany, Philadelphia, and Providence. The legal title of the corroration is The Female Academy of the Sacred heart. The assessed value of the Manhattanville estate in 1855 was 5022.000.

COL. MURPHY'S RIG PICNIC.

The Michael C. Murphy Association enioged its twenty-sixth annual plonic yesterday at Lion Park. It was a grand rally for the friends of Col. Murphy. No less than twenty associations from Col. Murphy district marched, one following the other, into the grounds with torchlights and red fire and with bands playing. A great many people were at Col. Murphy's picnic—probably 20,000. A band of twenty-eight pieces played dancing music in the partition while myriads of couples whirled in the walls. A great many people were at Col. Murphy's picnic—probably 20,000. A band of twenty-eight pieces played dancing music in the partition while myriads of couples whirled in the walls. A great many people were at Col. Murphy's picnic—probably 20,000. A band of twenty-eight pieces played dancing music in the partition while myriads of couples whirled in the walls. A great many people were at Col. Murphy's picnic—probably 20,000. A band of twenty-eight pieces played dancing music in the partition while myriads of couples whirled in the walls. The administration of the death of the case he apologized to Mr. Mount swore of people are authority for the statement that when Mr. Walling learned the facts in the case he apologized to Mr. Mount swerybody in the village to the spot, and the excitement over the affirs is far from waning. The swing has a ferror the day she was brought before many for the day she was brought before a carried of the couple of the couple of the couple of the couple of th

# A Seaside Hospital Opening.

The new wing of the Seaside Hospital for Children of the St. John's Guild, at Cedar Grove, near New Dorp, Staten Island, was formally opened restorday. The Guild's floating hospital carried 550 mothers and children and 100 guests to the grove. It was Puck's day, the 100 guests to the grove. It was Puck's day, the \$220 for excursion expenses having been given by the proprietors of the funny paser. The new building contains sixty-four beds, and is fully equipped for hospital purposes. The Seaside Hospital contains to-day 205 mothers and children. The Floating Hospital has carried this senson 14,044 ratients. It makes a trip to the nospital four times a week, and each trip costs \$250. Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt. Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mr. Gardiner H. Colby, the whole-sale grocers' convention, the "O. N. T." Thread Company, and Puck have each contributed a day's expenses, and the trustees of the Guild hope that others will do likewise.

# A Fatal Thunder Storm.

HARRISDUEG. Aug. 13-A terrific thunder storm passed over Indiana county Saturday night. Smyrna Church near Marion, and another church is

The steamship State of Acade, was three man-reserday from Fernandina has on board three mantiees, or scattown. The animals were brought in iliver, som const of Florida about six weeks ago weigh from 600 to 800 pounds each.

Sewport Tean's Championship The "Slocum" rackets are used by the best players in il tournaments. Spaiding's, 241 Broadway. - 45c.

THE CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA. Democratto Victory Looked For on

Strict Party Vote. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13 .- The Democratic canvass is being managed with much secreer. The policy of Mr. Sheerin, Secretary of the National Committee, who is aiding the State Committee, is to do everything quietly, with little talking. He said to-night, however: "I am sincere in the belief that Indiana will go Democratic. We can carry the State with-out help from Republican voters," he said "It is only necessary for us to get the votes out to the polfs on election day. At the last State election there were 17,000 Democrats in Indiana who did not vote, and the number of Republicans who did not go to the polls was only about 3.000. There were factional differences that caused us to lose some votes. In the Twolfth district there was a

## A WEDDING PARTY ARRESTED.

They were Violating the Law by Dancing on Sunday Night.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 13. -Thirty-three unucky Hebrews spent last night in the Central Police Station, and were fined this morning in the District Court. Yesterday there was a wedding at the synagogue in Waterman block, and last evening there was a wedding feast at the hall used as a synagogue, which was attended by a large number of the most prominent Hebrews in the city. During the night the attention of the police was attracted by the noise, and they looked in upon the scene to find a large commany assembled and several couples dancing a Virginia reel to the music of a concertina and two flutes. As warning had been given on a previous occasion to stop Sunday dances, the police determined to take decisive action. Notice was sent to the Central Police station for re-notcements, and the police on reaching the ball notified the entire party that they were under arrest. Then there was excitement among the guests, and scores of volces were talsed in angry protest. A few tried to escape, and half a dozen were pulled out of a narrow closel, where they were closely packed. The children were let go, but the men and women were taken to the station. The prisoners numbered thirty-three in all, and included several women some of whom wore fine slik dresses. At the police station a new difficulty presented itself, as it was found that the Bail Commissioner had gone to New York, and there was no one in the city to ball the prisoners of the prisoners and groom coupled separate cells. brews in the city. During the night the atten-

# WHERE IS MISS BAIRD?

Had a Tiff with her Slater and Skipped-She Bars to Take ber Life.

George Whitehead of 1054 Fort Greene place said at Police Headquarters in Brooklyn resterday that Christina Baird, who lived with her sister in the Cumberson apartment house in Duffield street, near Willoughby, had disappeared, and he feared she had committed suicide. Miss Baird is 28 years old, and came from Scotland, where she was employed in the postal service, with her sister, about a year ago. After being with relatives in Richmond, Va., the sisters settled in Brooklyn. Mr. Whitehead, who is a Scotchman, became sequainted with them. Christina quarrelled with her sister, left on Friday, and has not returned. She called at the store of John Carswell, 735 Fulton street, and that was the last time she has been seen. Yesterday morning Mrs. Whitehead received a letter from Miss Balrit bearing a New York postmark, requesting her to go to the Cumberson House, and stating that she would find a letter addressed to postal service, with her sister, about a year Ing her to go to the Cumberson House, and stating that she would find a letter addressed to her in a certain place in her apartments. Mrs. Whitehead went to the house and found the letter. Miss Baird said in her letter that, finding it impossible to agree with her sister, she determined to kill herself, and had gone to New York for that purpose, and that it would be useless to try to find her. She nsked Mrs. Whitehead to take her copy of Shakespeare, which had been in the family for half a century, and preserve it for her sake.

### THE BOARDER BECAME A LOYER. Then the Old Man Licked blm, bis Daughter, and his Wife.

James Cordick of Seventeeth street, Jersey City, took a fellow workman to board with him a month ago. Cordick has a pretty daughter, who fell in love with the new boarder. Her affection was reciprocated. The lovers both had good voices, and sanglove songs to each other. Mr. Cordick liked his songs to each other. Mr. Cordick liked his fellow workman as a boarder, but did not think he would like him as a son-in-law and told him so. The love-making continued just the same. Sunday night he got home slightly intoxicated. His boarder and his daughter were singing songs. He walked into the room where they were, and, taking his daughter by the ear, he beat her across the back with his cane. Then he treated the boarder, who had watched the girl being beaten without effering to help her, in the same way. His wife came in and usked him to stop. When he had finished with the boarder he took his wile by the car and gave her the same treatment. The boarder and daughter ran for a policeman, and the father was arrested. He was committed to just jesterday on a charge of assault and battery. The boarder will change his boarding house. But his lovefor the daughter has not decreased, and they will still sing love songs.

May Be Another Brooklya Car Strike. President William Richardson of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad, Brooklyn, and his employees are engaged in a fresh controversy which may result in a strike. A few months ago. Mr. Richardson caused the arrest of Starter Dubois and Conductor J. J. Ward, who. as alleged by some detectives whom Mr. Richardson had employed to watch the men, had been robbing the company by manipulating the transfer tickets. When Dubols was tried. Ward became an informer, but the jury discredited his statement about the conspiracy, and Dubols was acquitted. Mr. Richardson has reinstated Ward in his place as conductor, but his fellow employees refuse to recognize him, and the drivers have threatened to surrender the reins sooner than drives any car to which he may be attached. Ward has also lost his standing as a Knight of Labor, and the question of his reinstatement by Mr. Richardson is to come before the Executive Committee of District Assembly 75 in a few days. Should his dismissal oc demanded, and Mr. Richardson refuse to order it, there may soon be another big railroad tie-up in Brooklyn. as alleged by some detectives whom Mr. Rich-

The Republican Bauser Had to be Seized On Central avenue, Jersey City Heights, opposite Lincoln street, some Republicans of the Fourth district not long since raised a \$100 banner. Only \$40 had been collected toward defraying the cost up to last week, and on Sat-urday the local bunner maker attached his property. Some compromise has been effected, and once more the portraits of the life publicans proudly float in Hudson county's ozone, Numerous unsuccessful efforts had been made by the maker to recover his money before go-ing to extremes.

# Lawrence Jereme's Funeral,

SHADON, Conn., Aug. 13 .- A short funeral sersice over the remains of Lawrence Jeroms will be held here at 11 A.M. Tuesday, the Rev. George Rominy of Christ's Church, Sharon officiating. The remains will be taken to New York by the 2 F. M. train from hore by the Harless Railroad. The funeral in New York will be on Wednesday A. M. either at the house, 33 West Rimeteenth sirved, or at the Church of the Ascension. JACKSONVILLE'S SORROW.

SETTING UP QUARANTINES AGAINST THE FEVER-STRICKEN CITY.

nsiness Paralyzed and All the Negroes Out of Work—Testing the Concussion Method of Killing Fever Germs—The Prospects, JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 13 .- People are leaving the city by every means of exodus. Outlying cities and towns, both near and distant, are continually establishing quarantine against us. Macon, Ga., which had opened its gates to all refugees, closed them to-day. The only known exit now is through Atlanta, and if Waycross, Ga., maintains strict quarantine and the Government establishes a camp for refugees at Bologne, twelve miles this side of there, the present inhabitants of Jacksonville will be practically shut in on all sides.

The Citizens' Association, auxiliary to the County Board of Health, has been in session all the morning, various matters being under discussion. The police force has been in-creased, and six mounted policenow patrol the streets night and day. No case of fellow fever has yet occurred among the negro population. Business is completely paralyzed, and negroes out of work gather in knots in the streets, and it is feared will soon begin to plunder and pillage the hundreds of unoccupied houses in the city. Rumors of martial law are affoat. The situation does not yet demand it, but may at almost any hour if the thousands of blacks re-

main out of work.
By reason of the exodus from the city the banks have been largely drawn upon for funds. No deposits are coming in, as merchants find it impossible to collect accounts. The Florida Savings Bank and Real Estate Exchange, J. C. Greely President, this morning posted notice on its doors that the pressure upon it had forced it to take advantage of the sixty-day rule with reference to the withdrawal of de-

rûle with reference to the withdrawal of deposits. No funds will be paid out at present. This has not caused panie as yet, but will when it becomes more generally known.

Lime, sulphur, and tar have been ordered in large quantities, and to-night several hundred fires will be kindled all over the city, two or three in every block, in order to kill fever germs, if possible. To-night the "concussion" theory of killing fever germs will have a practical test. Wilson's battery, with five pieces of artillery, will begin fining continuously from 7 o'clock for several hours. The following order has been issued by the committee:

"The committee in charge of the test to be made of the concussion theory propose to make the test a thorough one, and to that end would request that people bear patiently and without complaint the annoyance caused by firing cannons. Every one at such a time as this must make sacrifices for the general good, and if this test, combined with other means to be used, will free the city from the scourge which threatens us, no sacrifice would be too great.

"Attendants of the sick should be careful to

and if this test, combined with other means to be used, will free the city from the scourge which threatens us, no sacrifice would be too great.

"Attendants of the sick should be careful to prepare their patients so that there may be no unnecessary shock from noise, and urge them to submit patiently. The hours for firing will be trom 6 to 7 A. M. and from 8 to 9 P. M., perhaps longer."

Nearly every hotel, boarding house, and restaurant in the city has been closed. Hundreds of stores are closed and the proprietors have fied. All others close at 5 P. M. and do not open till 9 A. M., in order to avoid contact with the night air. All mails are fumigated, by order of the Post Office Department. The Western Union Telelegraph office is seriously embarrassed, only about one-third of its operators remaining. The press reports for the Times Lunion could not be taken from the wires last night. There is great difficulty in transmitting special despatiches from hers. Scores of them are returned to newspaper correspondents marked "Not transmitted."

The situation at 7 P. M. to-day is as follows: Only two new cases of yellow fever in the city are reported as occurring during the past twenty-four hours. They are B. F. Dillon, Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and William Sheppard, rotaling of Church street Dr. Mitchell, President of the Board of Health, does not think that Mr. Gilder died of yellow fever. There was only one death to-day, Nineteen cases are now under treatment. So far there have been twenty-fluc cases and four deaths.

ATLANTA. Aug. 13.—The City Council to-day added \$5.000 to the Board of Health death in for keeping the city in good condition. The city is full of Jacksonville refugees, but nothing like yellow fever has appeared, although a good many wild rumors are afloat about its presence. Every train from the South is heavily loaded. A good many of the refugees puss on to points further north.

Columbus, Ga. Aug. 13.—The city authorities to-day established a rigid quarantine against Ja

# Dr. Edson Says New York is Safe.

Dr. Cyrus Edson said yesterday that there was no danger of a yellow fever epidemic in New York. The Health Department was wide awake and capable of coping with the disease should it appear.

"It requires a peculiar condition of elimate that we never have in New York," he added, that we never have in New York." he added, "to make vellow fever contagious." A few cases of yellow fever might get into New York by rail or by being smuggled past Quarantine, but the Health Department would be able to take care of them. Three sets of inspectors are kept at work daily in assigned districts and their work could not be more thorough, Dr. Edson thinks.

Edon thinks.

The steameshies Seminole, from Jacksonville, and State of Texas, from Fernendina, are both anchored in Quarantine for observation. All on board are well, and both ships will be allowed to proceed to the city to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The will of the late Gen. Sheridan, dated May 23, 1888, was to-day admitted to probate. He left to his wife onethird of all his personal property, the same in lieu of dower. To Mrs. Kate Sheridan this mother, since deceased) he left the Ohio homostead, to revert to his son, P. H. Sheridan, in fee simple. All the rest of his property he leaves to his wife. M. V. Sheridan, and Linden leaves to his wife. M. V. Sheridan, and Linden Kent (his attorney), in trust to recover rents, &c., for the maintenance and education of his four children, and if more than is necessary the excess to be paid to his wife. As each of his children shall reach the age of 21 years the trustees shall assign to such child its share in the estate. It gives the care and guardianship of his children to his wife, and names the trustees alse as executrix and executor. The petition says that his personal estate consists of \$2.721 money, \$3.000 stocks, &c., \$5.000 swords, &c., \$3.000 household furniture, \$600 horse and carriage, and \$500 in the house at Nonquitt, and the indebtedness is not more than \$1.250. Letters testamentary were granted Mrs. Sheridan, Col. Sheridan, and Mr. Kent, on bond of \$2500.

Met the Fate of Pompell. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 13 .- Further advices regarding the volcanic cruptions in Japan say that the small villages of Kishizawa. Akemoto, and Hosono, in Hinokihara Mura, were covered with sand and ashes and the sites were covered with sand and ashes and the sites on which they stood thrown into a mountain. The number of persons buried in these villages is entirely unknown, but it is believed that no one there escaped alive. At Mina 45 residences were destroyed and 12 persons were killed, at Shibuya 17 residences were destroyed and 20 persons killed or wounded; at Nagazaka 25 residences were destroyed and 28 persons killed; and at Horeki 37 residences were destroyed, but no one was killed. The people fied,

# WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 13 .- At Mifflens-

ville last evening two brothers, Amandus and William Holler, leading young men of the town, were drowned in the Susquehanna River in sight of their friends. Amandus, the eldest, said he was going to dive from a high rock. He was warned not to do so, as the water was deep and the current very swift. He paid no attention to the advice given, but made the leap. He arose once, raised a cry of distress, and William went to his resecue. His brother pulled him down, and both were drowned.

# A 5650 Pair of Twins.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 13.—Mrs. James Nador lives on a small farm near this place. A year ago she was the mother of twenty-two living children, the youngest being a few menths old. There was a mort page for \$550 on the little Nader property. The holder of the mortgage one day a year ma, said in a faking agy to Mrs. Safer that, if ler't quity tumbered twenty four children within the coming year he would slift the mortgage. A few days ago be called to collect the year, which a club and the short mortgage. A few days ago be called the collect the year of inserse on the debt. Mrs. Nader quietly conduceed him to a cradie in her sitting room, called the hold of the consist year he would sim to a cradie in her sitting room, called the beat of the consist of the consist of the consist of the promise. The mortgage age cancelled and the twins promise. The mortgage age cancelled and the twins promise. The mortgage was cancelled and the twins proceeded with \$100 besides.

GLEASON NOT DOWNED YET.

His Railroad Court Case Put Of-He's After The fight between Mayor Patrick J. Glea son of Long Island City and the Long Island Railroad Company over the Mayor's destruction of their street obstructions was begun for the third time in Justice Delehanty's Police Court yesterday. The room was filled with an audience evidently in sympathy with Mayor Gleason. Isaac D. Barton, superintendent of the Long Island Ralicoad, was the first wit-

the Long Island Baliroad, was the first witness. His testimony was that the property destroyed was worth 465. He admitted having received a letter from the Commissioner of Public Works calling his attention to these obstructions, and asking for their removal. This letter, however, he says was not received until July 20. Before that time Mayor Gloason had taken the matter into his own hands, and made an attack on the objectionable gate and ticket office with a small siedge hammer.

Hussell C. Truvers, an employee of the road, described the Mayor's attack on the fence. It occurred about 11 o'clock at right. The Mayor first ripped the pickets off the gate, and then proceeded to demolish the ticket office with a hammer. Anthony Ham, the ticket puncher, corroborated this testimony. He was sharply cross-examined by Corporation Counsel Foster. After a till between Mr. Foster and Mr. Allen the case was postponed until Thursday. The Board of Aldermen last Tuesday passed a resolution permitting the Long Island Railroad to erect an awning over Front street, from Borden avenue to Flushing street, similar to the cover erected by the ferry company at the ferry house. Mayor Gleason says he will veto this, and the Aldermen say they will lass it over his veto. If this is done the Mayor declares that he will appeal to the Supremo Court.

## YOUNG RELLY IS DEAD.

His Father Wishes for No Inquest, but In-

Richard Kelly, Jr., the 18-year-old lad whose father says he was clubbed by Policeman Henry Herrlich on July 13, died yesterday at his parents' home, 132 Cherry street. His father said last night that he felt certain that his son died from the effects of the clubbing. together with the fact that during the two days he was on the Island he was made to work in the hot sun. Mr. Kelly denied that his boy was a member of any gang, or that he was in deltcate health. He said his son was an obedient

cate health. He said his son was an obedient and affectionate boy. Mr. Kelly says he wishes for no investigation by the Coroner, because it would be useless, and would not bring his son back to tife. Dr. Hemmingwsy, who attended young Kelly, paid:

"I was first called in on Friday, Aug. 10, and made a careful examination of the case. I discovered no evidence of any contusions on the head or body such as would result from a clubbing. I am satisfied that the boy died of typhold fever. I sent two cases of typhold fever to the bospital from the same block within a short time. On the back of the death certificate I see Drs. Campbell and McKenzie mention meningitis as the probable cause of death. It did not suggestiteelf one. Of course, meningitis might be superinduced by a clubbing, but I don't believe any one was clubbed."

### Too Accommodating a Ticket Agent.

Simeon Outwater, the ticket seller employed at the Desbrosses Street Ferry entrance in Jersey City, was about to close up his office Sunday evening when a good-looking young man stepped to the window, and, holding out a man stepped to the window, and, holding out a ticket, said: "Say, Cap, is this good?" Mr. Outwater is quite old and cannot see as well as he used to. He left the window and went to the door of the office, where there was more light. As soon as his back was turned another good-looking young man reached through the window, opened the cash box, and took a roll of bills amounting to \$55 from it. He closed the box again, walked through the ferry and on a bont which was about to leave. The first young man got his ticket back, and by running succeeded in catching the same boat. Outwater did not discover that he had been robbed for nearly half an hour. The thieves have not been caught.

Manager Hesenberg Secure: Another Delay.

Manager Rosenberg Secures Another Delay. Elizabeth A. Cortelyou, the actress known on the stage as Netta Guion, appeared at Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Lawyer Granffe and a swarm of witnesses to prosecute her charge of blackmail against Manager Max Recenberg. She were a close-fitting black silk dress and a bewitch-

She were a close-fitting black silk dress and a bewitching smile. Her short curly hair peeped out sauchy from beneath a jaunty peagreen sallor hat, trimmed with blue ribbon.

Manager Rosenberg wanted more time. He represented that an important witness was at leshigh, Pa. Any way he had supposed the examination was not to come off until to-da. Justice Patterson then adjourned the examination until this afternoon. When Lawyer irresfers attention was called to Miss Netta. Guion's card in yesterday's Sur. he said that Miss Cortelyon had a perfect right to assume the stage name of Guion, that having been her mother's maiden name.

# Eloped by Ocean Stenmahlp

Eleped by Gecan Stenmship.

A Russian named Samuel Katz, 33 years old, was detained at Castle Garden yesterday with a young woman of 17 named Fannte Fischman, with whom he had come from Berdischew, Russia. Kats left a wife and three children in his native land. On the steamer's beoks the couple were registered as Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz. The firl's mother is dead. Her father, whose only daughter abe in telegraphed to this port to have her detained. The couple came on the Eims. Officer Results of the Castle Garden they addressed to Samuel Katz. When the passengers were addressed to the name, holding up the leiter. The so-called Mr. and Mrs. Katz came forward and claimed it. At Castle Garden they absolutely denied their identity, the man insisting that his name was Solution on Stoizki. The woman said she was vadis Berginsky, Her handkerchiefs were marked "F. F." and the initial band of the man's shirt bore the letters "B. K."

The Bergins Must Pay Buty as Lumber.

Collector Magone seemed somewhat survived westerday was on hand, and quiet work was going on. beoks the couple were registered as Mr. and Mrs. Sam-nel Katz. The girlis mother is dead. Her father, whose only daughter she is telegraphed to this port to have her detained. The couple came on the Ema. Officer Kennedy of the Castle Garden police, went to the steam-er's dock at Hoboken with an envelope addressed to samuel Katz. When the passengers were being landed the purser called out, the nature, holding up the letter. Change and the control of the control of the con-tree of the control of the control of the con-tree of the control of the control of the con-density, the man insisting that his name was solo-mon Storkit. The woman said she was Nadis Berginsky. Her handle, The woman said she was Nadis Berginsky. Her handle, The woman said she was Nadis Berginsky. Her handle, The woman said she will be and the initial band of the man's shirt bure the letters "B. L."

Collector Magone seemed somewhat surrised yesterday when asked by a Sun reporter how the Joggins lumber raft would be rated in the Custom House. It was thought that there might be some difficulty in getting the raft through the Custom House. The raft was exported from Canada as a timber ship. Collector Magone said resierday:
"The raft will be rated as any other merchandise. It will be rated slimply as lumber and not as a ship."

# St a Day Waiting For Them.

The Civil Service Board will examine on The Civil Service Board will examine on Thursday of fext week candidates for appointment as inspectors of masonry on the aqueduct. The Commissioners need a large number of additional inspectors, and applications are not very many. Blank applications will be applied at room 5: Cooper Union, from 2 to 4? M. They must be filled out and filed not later than Tuesday, the 21st. Inspectors average about \$4 a day, and practical masons are wanted

### Two Men Struck by a Broadway Car. As J. T. Alexander, a cattle dealer, of Jacksonville, lil., and N. II. Wilbur of Greenwich, Conu., were crossing Broadway at Park place yesterday they

were struck by car 200 of the Broadway line. The hes of Alexander's aboe was cut off and one of Wibur'ribs was broken. Wilbur was removed to Chamber Bireet tiospital. The driver of the car, Martin Whalos was arrested. Kicked by the Park Proprietor, An altercation occurred at the Harlem River

# ing between Herman Sulker, proprietor of the place and Charles Rice, a fifer in the Kieventh Regimen drum and fife corps. Sulser kieked Rice in the groin Rice was removed to Harlem Hospital. Sulzer was no arrested. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Princess Waldemar of Denmark has given birth to a son.

The Prohibitionists of Rockland county have nominated J. A. Keivin for member of Assembly.

Second-class medals have been awarded at the Number Art Exhibition to the American artists. Bridguna, Kuight, Pierce, and Whistier. Cho case of typhoid fever was reported in Bristol, R. L. on Sunday, making a total of eighty-three cases. The suck are getting along well at present.
Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore arrived in Cleveland on Nanday night, and restorday was the guest of Bishop Gilmore. He will leave for Fort Wayns to-day. The trustees of Wells Collegs. Aurors. N. Y., yesterday decided to rebuild on the sits of the burned college, but after different plans, at an expense of not less than \$103,000.

Charles Moran of Boston, while intexicated this me Charles Moran of Boston, while intenicated this morning, threw his wife, his years of any, from the second-story window. Her left hand and her nose were broken, and she was severely highred. She was taken to the Ci v Horpital, where the lies in a critical condition Moria was arrested.

Sis prisoners escaped from the county fadl at Lock, haven, Pa. on Sanday night by removing a stone from the fall wall. All but one were slightly in jured by high the had climbed by means of a rope made from their hedding. Three have been captured. The others are said at large.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WHAT COL. BRICE DIDN'T SAY

### HE ISN'T GIFING CLEVELAND RINTS ABOUT WAKING UP

Nor About Pearson—The Honomination of Gov. Hill Looked Upon as Ceptain—More Boings by the Wicked Steroupsicon. The campaign bulletins that shine out on Madison square from the Twenty-third street stereopticon are becoming the talk of the town. The stereopticon man, sheltered in his little cyric, kept firing them off at regular intervals last night, and a crowd gathered at the Broadway corner in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to watch them. These were some of the legends displayed last night:

Wayren-An Irishman who can explain his reason fee ollowing Blaine, except for | ay.

If I was Governor of Indiana, if you did not return to your homes I would shoot you down.—Harrison to surik ing workingmen.

ROBSING THE UNITED STATES MALES.—Collecting the The Republicans dare not deny that the surplus is a under which they will correct—if

> A BLAINIAG'S PRATER. Oh, Blaine, Blaine, We worship none but thee! Harrison be d.d.

The stereopticon man was busy last night fixing up some campaign cartoons, which will be shot at the crowd to-night.

Saratoga on Thursday, and the State Conven-tion will probably be called in the same place Sept. 5. There is little doubt that Gov. David B. Hill will be renominated by acclamation. The nomination for Lieutenant-Governor is

Sopt. 5. There is little doubt that Gov. David
B. Hill will be renominated by acclamation.
The nomination for Lieutenant-Governor is
likely to be given again to Gen. Jones. though
Assemblyman Sheehan of Buffalo. Gen. Martin
McMahon, and Seenator Centor are mentioned.
Chairman Murtha and Secretary De Freet
got squarely to work in State Executive Committee matters yesterday. The reception room
at the Hoffman House was a recular exchange,
the business office in Pariot a very busy
place, and the decument bureau at il West
Twenty-dith street, under the management of
James C. Kehoe, a miniature post office. Besretary De Freest's letters are like a sample
shown from Tioga county, where in one election district the writer knows of three Democrats who are going to vote the Republican
ticket and six Republicans who take their
places. The reports are full of such changes,
with a heavy not gain for the Democratic National
Campaign Committee was very Indifferent
about the MacBride interview when seen by a
Sux reporter last evening.

"It is of no consequence," said he, "and I
do not see why folks attach so much importance to it, or seem to. There is nobody hurt,
is there?"
Reporter—Did you say what is there attributed to you?

Col. Brice—You can say that I have not been
interviewed by anybody on questions concerning the policy of the Democratic National Committee or party. I have had nothing to say
about the party, or its prospective course in
matters of legislation. It is outside o, "my
province to predict or suggest to a newspaper
reporter, or to anybody, what Congress will do,
or is likely to do, or wants to do. I have only
certain simply executive duties to attend to.
Reporter—What were the circumstances
which gave rise to the story of the interview?

Col. Brice—Hersiden Cleviand could help
himself by removing some of the grevances of
icaders in the party?

Col. Brice—I certsing did not. The report is
not correct in letter or spirit. I have nothing to do
with office seeking or anything pertaining to it.
T

The Weather Westerday

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: B A. M., 72°: B A. M., 72°: B A. M., 72°: B A. M., 73°: B M., 74°: B M. 75°; B F. M., 60°: B F. M., 60°; B

# Signal Office Prediction.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, rain, followed Tuesday by clearing weather, warmer, winds becoming westerly.

For Manuachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, east. orn New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, fair, slightly warmer, westerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, fair, nearly stationary bemperature, variable winds.

JUZZINGS ABOUT TOWN. Music in Tompkins square this evening by Eben's Work was resumed at Higgins's carpet factory yester-day, about 600 of the 1,600 employees going to work. The Commissioner of Accounts began resterday the sion.

Stewardess Mollis McKiei of the Fall River line steamer Bristoi broke her right leg last evening by failing while the steamer was en routs to this city.

Frot Worth's Museum, remeved from Coney Island to 100 and 105 kast leth street, was opened to the public last night amid a bisze of light, and a crowd fooked there. Frank Goodchild, the young truckman who stabled himself in the abdomen in a fit of despondency on Sun-day morning, died in St. Vincent's Rospital yesterday afternoon. day morning, died in St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Ten year-old Theodore Conrad of 633 Rast Sixth street, who was dying a kite on the root of the five-story new building, 637 Sixth street, fell through an air shaft to the third floor yesterday and was killed.

The condition of Robert Garrett is unchanged. Miss Garrett, who went to New England to look for a resort, for her brother has not returned, and the patient will remain at the Brevoort unit she does return.

The application of May T. Keep, the divorced wife of Charles T. Keep for revocation of the probate of the latter's will, by which he leaves everything to his second wife, was dealed yesterday by Surrogaie Ranson.

Arrivod on Sunday, the steamships Brittania from Napies, Ponca from Palerino, Wyanoke from Richmond, Breakwater from Vest Point Va. Seminole from Jackson of the Sunday of the Sunday file. Nacoochee from Ravannah, and the Arisona from Liverpool.

Two cases of small, pox, the first in three weeks were reported yesterday to the Board of Heasth. One patient was found in Seventy-seventh street, near Third avenue, and the ot er an Hallan, in a boarding house in Mett street, near Bayard.

David Stevens a colored boy 9 years old, who told the police that he formerly fived with Lawyer R. H. Lyo of Charlette, S. C. who brought thin to this city on a steamboat last Friday and then lost him, was turned over to Mr. Gerry's society pesierday. Engine 3, while going to a fire at 122 Second avenue yesterday afternoon, ran into the sievated railruad pil-lar at Second avenue and Twenty minth street. Fire-man Henry W. Bonley was thrown off and both his knees were hurt. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Mary E. Van Bergen manicure and maniacturer of toilet articles, doing business at 66 West Twenty-third street under the name of Mary E. Cobb, and also at Chicago and Sar-togs Springs, made an assignment yesterday to Eugene E. Dexter, giving preferences to the amount of \$2.800 one of which, for \$2.500, is in favor of Shemoard Kname.

sheppard kimps.

United States Inspectors of Foreign Steam Vessels Denoine, tandwell and kenna examined the boilers and setting of the Uty of New York yesterday and took at the section of the Uty of New York yesterday and took at the section of the Uty of New York yesterday and took at the section of the Uty of New York yesterday and took at the section of the Uty of the Uty of the Privilege of Section 11 to 11 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 13 to 14 to 15 to 15